

News and Citizen

L. M. LEWIS, Editor and Manager

The Burlington Daily News has come out with a new heading and a new dress of type, which greatly improves its appearance typographically.

Greece is in an unfortunate predicament. She has the alternative of entering the war or staying out of the war. Whichever course she adopts, she loses.

A French expert says the United States is likely to become the money center of the world. The dollar has already replaced to a considerable extent the world sovereignty of the English pound sterling.

The betting odds now favor Mr. Hughes, the Republican candidate. There is said to be little Wilson money in evidence. The Democrats are confident of victory, but are risking little on their "sure thing."

The Federal Department of Justice will make a nation wide investigation into the high cost of living. Everything is being "investigated." That's the American habit. Perhaps this habit has something to do with the high cost of living.

After all that is said about the small expenditure of the candidates for state offices, the fact that the state and the several counties are put to a big expense should not be overlooked. We are of the opinion that with its other "draw-backs" the expense in this direction will be a surprise to many—especially those who have been zealous advocates of the Primary law.

The College Purpose

Formerly there was a good deal of distinction in sending a boy to college. Taking these higher courses of study was an exceptional thing. The whole town watched the student. He was looked at as a scholastic wonder. It was assumed he had literary and bookish tastes, and he was considered as designed for a learned profession.

The crowd that enters college portals to-day is different. The number of those seeking college degrees is multiplied many times. To many of these and some others as well study, is a mere side issue. It is an unpleasant feature of the course, to be evaded as far as possible.

With great numbers of students the dominating motive is to engage in athletics and enjoy social life. With even more, the motive is to make money. The idea has become widespread that the college man earns better pay. The old scholastic ideals are gone with the traditional burning of midnight oil.

Yet the change is not wholly bad. Athletics and social life have their high values. The mingling and conflict of personality serves valuable ends. The boy may learn more human nature, more art of executive management in his campus and fraternity life, than any professor can teach him.

The great trouble is that prevailing tendencies encourage young men to undervalue the experience of the ages. They may make successes in business even if they neglect their studies. But they can not be turned out broadly educated citizens, unless they apply themselves diligently to the search after wisdom. After all, that is what the college is chiefly for. When it turns out more money getters, it misses, the purpose for which its endowments were created.

Dr. Abbott's Errors

Rev. Doctor Lyman Abbott, writing in the Outlook, says:

"You ask me what I would have done if I had been President during the last four years. I cannot tell you what I would have done, for the President is not an autocrat. In deciding upon his policies he must be guided by the advice of his Cabinet, who are his chosen counselors; and in carrying them into effect he must be determined by the support he can win from Congress."

Dr. Abbott makes several errors in this statement. Woodrow Wilson is of the autocrat type, as his record clearly shows. He has never to any material extent sought the advice of his cabinet. On the contrary, he carefully chooses a cabinet composed, with two possible exceptions, of men obviously not selected for the value of their advice, and one of those exceptions was too much of a man to remain in the cabinet. And finally, Mr. Wilson has not only shaped his own policies, without the advice of any one, but he has utilized the power at his disposal to force Congress into passing whatever measures he dictated, the single exception being the shipping bill, which Congress would not stand for in the form it was drafted by Mr. McAdoo, but which it did pass in emasculated form at the dictation of Mr. Wilson. Woodrow Wilson has brought the Presidency dangerously close to an autocracy.

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MORRISVILLE

F. C. Luce of Waterbury was a business visitor in town last Friday.

Mrs. Hugh Cushman visited friends in Hardwick a part of last week.

Mrs. Jane Graves was a week-end guest of her brother, Byron Guyer of Wolcott. Edward Emmons of camp Gov. Gates was the guest of his parents last Thursday, returning Friday.

Mrs. D. D. Holmes, who returned here from Burlington a week ago, returned last Wednesday to Burlington.

Maurice Kelley was a visitor at the home of Rev. C. C. St. Clair at Port Henry N. Y., a part of last week.

H. J. Edmunds has been in Lyndonville the past week the guest of his brothers, A. W., G. M. and E. W. Edmunds.

Twenty-four from this place "took in" "Every Woman" a most popular play at Burlington last Wednesday evening.

Raymond Ellis, musician at camp Gov. Gates, has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ellis, several days the past week.

Walter Tinker arrived Tuesday night of last week from Minneapolis, Minn., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Tinker, and brother, Charles Tinker.

Miss Florence Souther of Keene, N. H., is a guest of Miss Bessie Mayott. Mrs. Arthur Robinson, who accompanied Miss Souther here, went Wednesday to Swanton.

Private Palmer Hutchinson, who with others had charge of a recruiting office here for some weeks, went last week to Fort Ethan Allen to be mustered out of the federal service.

E. S. Robinson has been taking a vacation of a week from his duties as carrier on route No. 1. E. S. Edson, substitute, is serving the route during the absence of the regular carrier.

Mrs. L. A. Davis of Beverly, Mass., who has passed some time here with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Kendall, and relatives in Stowe, went Tuesday to Waterville to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks.

Mrs. D. D. Marquette of Milton has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Bailey. Alfred Marquette of St. Albans, who has visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Bailey, left last Thursday for Boston.

Mrs. E. A. Smalley, Mrs. E. A. Codding, Mrs. J. H. Madgett, Mrs. E. E. Sillaway, Mrs. Jane Graves, Mrs. O. D. Bacon, Mrs. Minnie Steel, Miss Oella Thompson, H. A. Slayton, the local pastors and others were in Wolcott last week Tuesday to attend the Lamoille county Sunday school convention.

Mrs. George Badger left last week Tuesday evening for Windsor, where she visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger. She went from there to Boston for a stay with Mr. Badger, after which she will go to Old Orchard, Me., to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Mrs. Fred Spaulding went Thursday to Bristol, Conn., joining Mr. Spaulding, who has employment in the New Department shops. Miss Maud Noe accompanied her to St. Johnsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Greene left Thursday for a visit in Manchester, N. H., with the former's daughter, and the latter's sister, and in Boston, with the latter's son, L. M. Paul.

Edwin Vancor, who has been employed during the summer in his father's steam laundry at Lyndonville, returned home Thursday evening to take up his school work in Peoples Academy.

Ernest and William Benoit of Brunswick, Me., who have visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, left Wednesday on their return home, going by way of the White mountains by automobile.

E. E. Schutt, Levi Munson, Jess Waite, Chas. Raymore and Herbert Smalley "took in" the Elks clambake at Howard Park last Thursday. Although they didn't get that auto, they had a delightful time all the same.

Morrisville People On Films

The attraction at the Bijou last Thursday evening was "A Vermont Romance," a picture play in which all scenes are laid in Vermont, and in which Vermont people play the parts. W. J. Sinnott formerly of Morrisville, was among the cast of characters and the scene in the Hotel Vermont, with W. F. Flanagan behind the desk, extending the glad hand, was especially good, "Bill" looking as natural as life.

A Modern Farm Barn

W. S. Welch has near completion, at his farm on the Elmore road, a round barn, the first one of its kind to be built in this town. The barn which has been previously mentioned in this paper, is 240 feet in circumference, has 40 tie ups for cows and young stock, seven horse stalls, calf pens, rooms for carriages and sleighs, etc. In the center is a silo, 12 feet in diameter and 40 feet high. Around the silo is a hay bay 14 feet in width and 40 feet deep. This bay is 124 feet around it, or 134 feet long if built straight away. Outside of the bay is a feed alley four feet in width, then mangers two feet and two inches in width, cow stalls four feet six inches wide, a gutter 20 inches wide, and outside of all, a walk four feet six inches in width. On account of the depth of the mangers slope of the stalls, the walk in front of the mangers is 17 inches higher than that of the walk back of the cows. All the space for cows is equipped with patent swing stanchions. The feed alley, low mangers, stall floor, gutter and walk are all of cement, 140 barrels of cement being used in the construction of the foundation to the barn and floor walls. The carpenter work was done by W. L. LeBaron and W. G. Goodrich, assisted by Mr. Welch and his two sons.

Editorial Comments

Mr. Hughes has made Mr. Wilson's policy of deciding a case and then getting the facts afterward one of the most pitiable exhibitions of weakness that even the present administration can give.

"Peace, preparedness and prosperity" are claimed as the Democratic campaign cries. More appropriate ones would be "Pie, pork and piffle."

And now nobody seems to know exactly what the new wage law means or to whom it applies. Another illustration of Democratic inefficiency.

The Democratic congress has voted a tariff on dyes, thereby declaring in favor of the principle of protection. How the party does change its colors.

If President Wilson were really earnest in telling the suffrage women "I come to fight for you" he would have put a suffrage measure through congress by the same stop watch method that he used to force the railway wage increase bill through.

Shadow Lawn, as a residence for the next few weeks, will give its occupant an opportunity to get accustomed to the after election gloom.

Here is reason enough why Mr. Wilson should be defeated. Why should Mr. Hughes be preferred? Gifford Pinchot, the Progressive, answers, giving facts to support his statement: "Hughes is a man of his word. . . . I cannot vote for Wilson because I cannot trust him. He does not do what he says. Hughes does. Therefore my choice is Hughes."

When the Progressives come back they bring their punch with them.

Villa says he bears us no grudge. Well, why should he? Haven't we always treated him as a perfect gentleman?

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to say of President Wilson, "Ye-es, he does make mistakes, but I believe he's sincere."

And we haven't yet got either Francisco Villa or that salute.

Next stop for the political express Nov. 7.

Irvin S. Cobb is to make campaign speeches for the Democratic party in the west. Irvin, you all recall, of course, is a humorist and is peculiarly equipped to do full justice to his subject.

The least that may be said of President Wilson is that he has been right half the time, for he has been on both sides of almost all important questions.

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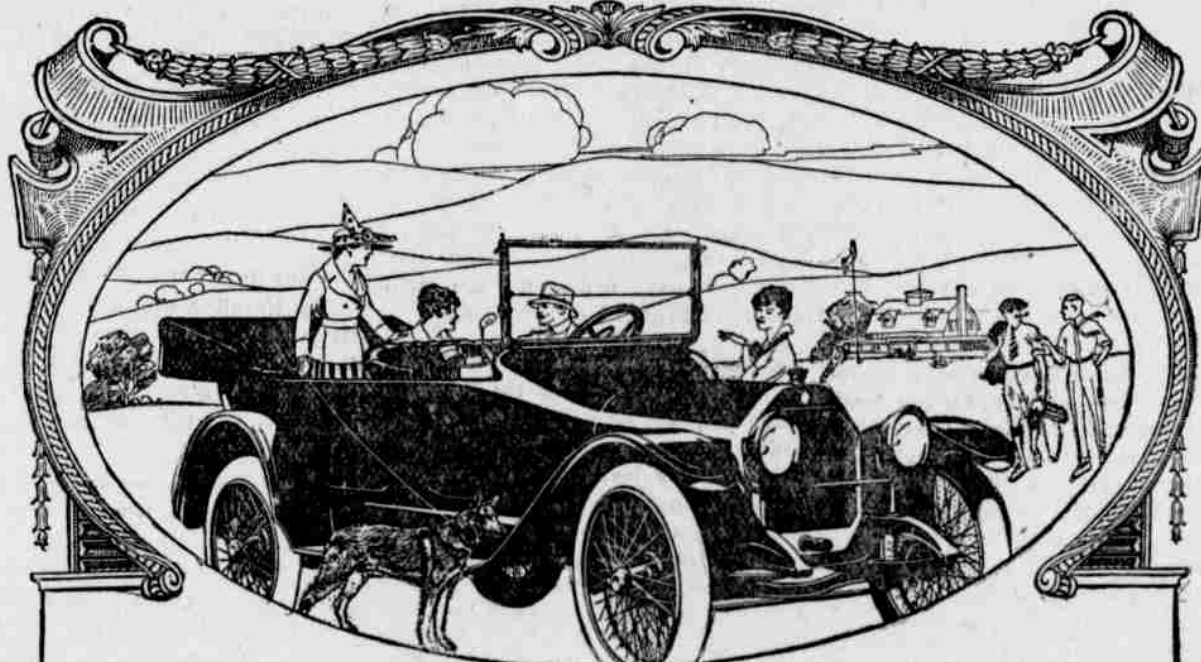
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